

Cadbury
means
quality

BLACK OUT

LONDON

9.28 p.m.—10.11 a.m.

P. MOUTH

9.24 p.m.—10.11 a.m.

BIRMINGHAM

9.38 p.m.—10.11 a.m.

(Suggested by Auto-motive Association)

*

No. 3259—63rd Year
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1944

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the G.P.O.]

as a Newspaper

2D.

LATE
LONDON
EDITIONENRICHES THE BLOOD
STRENGTHENS THE NERVES

If you are feeling the strain in these exacting days and are tired, run-down, over on edge, IRVONA, that grand TONIC, will help you to regain your normal fitness, and to carry on your work efficiently throughout the testing months ahead. IRVONA contains an easily assimilated form of IRON, which feeds the blood cells, and fortifies your system against the wear and tear of an alert, full of vitality. Try IRVONA today. You will find it within your grasp. Buy 8/6, 2/6, or direct by sending 10/- to: The Irvona Company, Ltd., 1, Green St., London, W.C.1

Tarnopol Falls: Crimea Battle Races To Terrific Climax

37,000 Prisoners

RED ARMY FOUR FOUR MILES FROM SEBASTOPOLIS: NAZIS PANIC

FROM HARRISON SALISBURY, B.U.P. STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Moscow, Saturday.

WHILE the Red Army spearheads in the Crimea were striking at the gates of Sebastopol—tonight's startling advance of the Red Army towards the town only four miles away from the battered and doomed Black Sea port—other Soviet forces, hundreds of miles away to the north-east were celebrating the capture of Tarnopol and the liquidation of its garrison of 16,000 men.

The Tarnopol triumph, first announced in a Stalin Order tonight, places another powerful stronghold on the road to Lvov in Russian hands. The town's garrison of 16,000 was wiped out with the exception of 2,400 officers and men who surrendered.

Fall of the town, which had been encircled for some time, came as no surprise. Russia's main interest tonight was the startling advance of the Red Army towards Sebastopol, the capture of which was breathlessly awaited.

Today the Soviet forces closed steadily on the Black Sea port, capturing in their stride another 60 places, including Bebel, only four miles to the north, and Manassah, nine miles to the north.

By last night the total number of prisoners captured in the Crimean campaign had increased to 37,000 officers and men.

The communiqué also announced fresh enemy advances west and south-west of Cherkov, several inhabited places being captured.

The battle for the Crimea is continuing steadily. German and Rumanian units still left on the Peninsula, Russian troops are crushing them, others are running towards Sebastopol, on either side of the town. On the other side of the town, the Red Army is pushing forward, the half of bullets poured out.

There is no quarter anywhere. All roads and villages leading to Sebastopol are being captured. Their bodies lie strewn on the ground, and along the sides of the roads, and among the huge dumps that they have had to abandon as they fled, and in which some of the German troops were caught by the advancing Russians.

In addition to these losses suffered in the battle for Odessa, the Germans have so far lost 37,000 men captured in the Crimea and another 16,000 killed or captured at Tarnopol. Altogether, these three big battles have cost the Germans at least 100,000 men.

This was disclosed last night in a special announcement by the Soviet information bureau immediately after the Russian communiqué.

LOST EQUIPMENT
Terms under the command of Gen. Malinovsky in their offensive operations between the southern Bug and the Dniester, in the same period destroyed 42 tanks, 100 self-propelled guns, 190 guns of different calibre, 83 mortars, 87 machine-guns, and 1672 lorries.

The Germans also lost 481 heavy and 300 light anti-aircraft guns, 48 armoured transporters, 302 automobile trailers, 230 cars with war material, 2000 horses, 18 locomotives. Also 6,104 trucks, open trucks and fuel tanks, including 1,377 lorries with war material, food, clothing, technical and other war equipment, 18 dumps, including 32 ammunition dumps, 38 of food, three of barbed wire, and two of cement.

Czechs Rise At Call Of Benes
CZECHOSLOVAKS are answering President Benes' call to action. Dr. Hubert Ripka, Czechoslovak Minister for State, in a B.B.C. broadcast this comprised last night, said:

In sub-Carpathian Ruthenia, military organized guerrilla units are in action. In Slovakia, groups of patriots, supported by the population, the gendarmes, the police and soldiers are crippling the German occupation forces. In Bohemia and Moravia, sabotage on the railways, in factories and in the fields is increasing.

GERMANS AWAIT THE NEXT BLOW
Moscow, Saturday.

NEW Soviet armies are in training and the number of equipment is tending towards the whole front. The part of the Red Army seen a further development in the Soviet plan for overloading the German communications and clearing the path to towards new strongpoints.

THE POSITION
ON THE
EASTERN FRONT
LAST NIGHT

Diplomats Roll Up Their Sleeves
'NO COMPROMISE' FOR NEUTRALS

By JOHN HIGHTOWER, A.P. Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Saturday.

ALLIED diplomats are now putting their teeth into the "no compromise" policy announced by Mr. Cordell Hull for neutral countries dealing with Hitlerite Germany, and are under instructions to pursue a relentless course for implementation this policy until Hitler is beaten.

One of the first accomplishments of the reinforced diplomacy under Mr. Hull's policy may complete the economic separation of Turkey from Germany.

Officials here were more hopeful now of a break-up of Turkish-German trade than they have been for several months.

Increasingly, the new policy towards Spain and Portugal, as well as Sweden, which received a formal note on this subject this week are also clearly indicated.

The reaction from their capitals suggests they appreciate the force of his arguments, that the Allied nations are now so strong they need no longer accept compromises on the part of neutrals dealing with Germany.

Further American efforts to isolate Germany under the Axis are regarded as probable.

In the case of Sweden, the immediate aim, apparently, is to force supplies of Swedish iron ore and machine tools to Germany under the Axis.

It is reported that the accomplishment of a total break between Turkey and Germany is a much closer possibility.

The German News Agency said last night: "Intense diplomatic activity reigns in Ankara today (Saturday)."

President Ismet Inonu received Mr. Chukru Sarajoglu, his Prime Minister, and later Mr. Memduh Celal, the Turkish Foreign Minister. He also had a long conference with Dr. Steinhardt, the U.S. Ambassador in Ankara.

It is assumed that these talks deal with the delivery of Turkish raw materials to Germany."

DESTROYER LAFORREY LOST
The Admiralty reported today that the destroyer LAFORREY, D.S.O. D.S.C. R.N., has been lost.

Next of kin of casualties were informed of the whole way.

Laforey was a flotilla leader and was the only ship of her class. Her construction was begun at Yarrow in 1938, and was completed in 1940. Her displacement was 1,305 tons.

Nazis Have To

Free French Prisoners

'German Food Situation Serious'

From REGINALD LANGFORD, Zurich, Saturday.

TRAVERS LEBERS reaching Zurich from Central Germany report that the food situation there is now so serious that the authorities have decided to repatriate French prisoners of war rather than feed them.

The appeal, especially to the towns which have been targets for the Anglo-American bomber force.

From Stuttgart alone as many as 2,000 prisoners have been repatriated.

Vegetables are now totally unobtainable. Informant says even potatoes are to be had at only irregular intervals.

Discussing Germany's health the informant says that it is not as serious as it seems to be.

The shortage of raw materials for the war effort is also becoming rapidly more acute. Tyres and household steel are in short supply.

A worker's day lasts from 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. with 20 minutes for breakfast and 30 minutes for lunch.

To compensate for the loss of materials through air raid damage, a Sunday shift from 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. has been introduced, despite this industry's output is steadily falling.

"But," the informant concludes, "it is not the mistake of thinking they will throw in their hands. There are still plenty who believe in reprisal and victory."

FLOOD OF RUMOURS
The Americans remained over German territory for fully 48 hours.

First German warning of the approach came at 1.15 p.m. when the radio reported that strong fighter formations were over Germany, with still more fighters approaching.

An hour later the *Achtung Radio* said that the fighters were still over northern, north-western and central Germany.

Another hour later the Germans reported that the fighters were heading for home.

Meanwhile, the invasion of the day by day, even in unsuitable places, the German forces looked all over Europe a flood of speculation about the date of the invasion.

Bombing of aircraft factories reported the smashing up of railway junctions behind the invasion.

The same paper predicted that the German forces would be the pride to new peace feelers, put forward by Germany at Japanese institutions.

The paper says: "In the light of the German formal note on this subject this week are also clearly indicated."

The reaction from their capitals suggests they appreciate the force of his arguments, that the Allied nations are now so strong they need no longer accept compromises on the part of neutrals dealing with Germany.

Further American efforts to isolate Germany under the Axis are regarded as probable.

In the case of Sweden, the immediate aim, apparently, is to force supplies of Swedish iron ore and machine tools to Germany under the Axis.

It is reported that the accomplishment of a total break between Turkey and Germany is a much closer possibility.

The German News Agency said last night: "Intense diplomatic activity reigns in Ankara today (Saturday)."

President Ismet Inonu received Mr. Chukru Sarajoglu, his Prime Minister, and later Mr. Memduh Celal, the Turkish Foreign Minister. He also had a long conference with Dr. Steinhardt, the U.S. Ambassador in Ankara.

It is assumed that these talks deal with the delivery of Turkish raw materials to Germany."

500 Bombers Hit Bucharest, Ploesti

At least 500 Fortresses were sent to bomb the oil refineries and the oil centres of Ploesti.

Their objectives at both places were railway centres, through which the Germans are rushing up supplies to the Balkans.

Lightnings and Thunderbolts scored the bombers in hits, some of them going the whole way to the targets.

Both the German planes and the Fortresses, who went 35 miles further north to Ploesti, bombed through overcast sky.

500 TO 750 FIGHTERS CHALLENGE LUFTWAFFE

Reich Airfields

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day

Plastered By Day



SALUTE THE SOLDIER

Salute the men who have done their bit without counting the cost—and would do it again. Salute them the only way you can—with Savings. Ask yourself: "Am I being fair to these men unless I SAVE to the absolute limit of my resources?"

One Drill we shall never forget

With pride and confidence we march ahead to victory. Eyes right—Hair right—thanks to

HARLENE HAR DRILL

For The First Time In Years I Am Getting Relief

If you suffer from **INDIGESTION** read this tribute to **Maclen Brand Stomach Powder**

Dear Sirs, I feel it my duty to pay this grateful tribute to your Stomach Powder. Having suffered from chronic disorders and acute indigestion for a number of years, I am now enjoying the best of my health and can sincerely say that for the first time in years I am getting relief.

My position is a key one in a War factory requiring great concentration and once again I am being able to do a real day's work without that feeling of utter exhaustion at finishing time. If these few words of mine are of any use to you, all you are at liberty to use them.

Yours very gratefully, A.H.

The wide popularity of Maclen Brand Stomach Powder is convincing evidence of its efficacy in relieving Heartburn, Flatulence, Nausea and Stomach Pains due to Indigestion and in safeguarding against Jaundice and Stomach Ulcer. Price 2/6 & 5/6. Also in Tablet Form 7/6, 1/6 and 2/6.

Maclen Brand Stomach Powder and Tablets are only genuine if signed "A.B.C. & Co. MALEEN"

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR ELASTOPLAST

WITH YOUR NAME ELASTOPLAST FIRST AID

IN RED BOXES 6/6 & 1/6 FROM CHEMISTS

Seas rather as shrines from an escape from the outside world where a man might perhaps lose his entire identity and forget about everything but Dame Nature and her sounds.

Towards the end of last year I was serving in a freighter engaged on supply lines to the American and Far Eastern theatres; that's all I can remember, say it or not, you may have some faint indication of her nationality and of the nature in which she conducted her "business," which was piracy.

I took with me a favourite book to read. It tells the fabulous story of desert islands, places like Juan Fernandez, commonly called "Crusoe's Island."

I was off watch one night, reading the book, with the ship keeping a steady 10 knots, when our look-out reported "suspicious fires."

We eased down, stopped and lowered a boat. It wasn't my person, but I managed to get aboard the Old Man to let me have charge of the boat.

It was a gentle sanded shore, with tall trees on an atoll in the midground, and a half a mile up the beach a fire glowed.

As I stepped ashore, I saw a man in a white shirt and dark trousers, standing in the field.

Emmanuel—to long as the terms of his dismissal save his face. The British monarch's rejection of the monarchy, Washington, the Liberals, So the choice of Umberto, a weak and foolish prince, was a cowardly compromise.

Only last week did we stop enquiring of Greece to make a stand against the partisans who say that, unless they can vote about his right to pretend to govern, they will have him back.

George's belated surrender came after our division had opposed as long as they could to the broadening of the new Fascist Government—was backed by Greek soldiers, shipwrecked and merchantmen who were expected to side with the King.

Surely our rulers should have seen the futility of hanging on to the Victor Emmanuel who had led Mussolini between his teeth.

So far, only Tito's name is known—that the power is now passing to the Fascist-minded officer class of Poland and France will seek, in vain, to go back their former status. Not only will their efforts

Our exact way of saving hundreds of thousands of British and American lives, when invasion starts, is to encourage a rising. But that both Washington and Whitehall fear, Moscow through, would welcome local rebellions.

At that cardinal point, the Allied governments are divided on what seems like an unbridgeable gap.

Both the Foreign Office and the State Department dread the release of forces that might be used in the Old Order out of existence.

It is so clear that, once British officials in India do not talk as if they were still in Singapore," said one coast-to-coast broadcaster.

Another blamed the difficulties of sending reinforcements to Burma as the badly organized relationship between Auchinleck and Churchill.

I do not wonder, when talk of this kind is spread, that British prestige still falls to the State at all its level.

Yet it is the joint forces of Italy, Britain and America that found in Italy not "the soft under-belly of the Axis" but a stiff spine that will seem impervious to attack.

It is Russia that when the word of deliverance comes will receive the thanks of the millions of Nations slaves in Greece, Jugoslavia, Albania, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Then it will be for clothes and medicines from the United States to go with their American labels that will be poured in.

By Warren Armstrong

ROBBED CRUSOE

fire was Able Seaman George Adam Lockey. I never much of a spry. I was nearly blind by the time I "captured" him and led him back to the boat, a raftered, bearded brown man utterly unlike a seaman from Britain.

And he was as mad as a hatter—telling me for comfort that he was a "captured" man.

He had been serving in an American ship, bound for Australia ports, when it was attacked and torpedoed by a Japanese submarine which later was intercepted and destroyed.

By one of the abnormal forces of life at sea, Lockey was cast adrift and, in the haste and turmoil of the sinking, was unaccounted for.

He drifted away from the scene and was washed ashore on the island, no worse for the experience. And there, cut adrift from the world, he decided to settle down and make his home.

Like Defoe's Crusoe he built huts of bamboo rods, one erected on still-like legs to guard against prowling beasts as a home.

He laid in a stock of food—wild fowl, fish and crabs—and, for protection, he dug a trench around his huts.

For how much longer, I wonder, he will be able to recognize the miracle that, for two years now, has altered the whole course of human destiny.

I mean the triumph, in general, of industrial civilization, the whole field of applied science, and the triumph of the machine.

As a class that, under Thaddeus, has that thirty years ago, was a "lost" class.

"RED DEAN" REFUSED A VISA YET the Dean of Canterbury, when he looked in to have his hat Thursday last, found a note pinned to the door.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

By Warren Armstrong

ROBBED CRUSOE

fire was Able Seaman George Adam Lockey. I never much of a spry. I was nearly blind by the time I "captured" him and led him back to the boat, a raftered, bearded brown man utterly unlike a seaman from Britain.

And he was as mad as a hatter—telling me for comfort that he was a "captured" man.

He had been serving in an American ship, bound for Australia ports, when it was attacked and torpedoed by a Japanese submarine which later was intercepted and destroyed.

By one of the abnormal forces of life at sea, Lockey was cast adrift and, in the haste and turmoil of the sinking, was unaccounted for.

He drifted away from the scene and was washed ashore on the island, no worse for the experience. And there, cut adrift from the world, he decided to settle down and make his home.

Like Defoe's Crusoe he built huts of bamboo rods, one erected on still-like legs to guard against prowling beasts as a home.

He laid in a stock of food—wild fowl, fish and crabs—and, for protection, he dug a trench around his huts.

For how much longer, I wonder, he will be able to recognize the miracle that, for two years now, has altered the whole course of human destiny.

I mean the triumph, in general, of industrial civilization, the whole field of applied science, and the triumph of the machine.

As a class that, under Thaddeus, has that thirty years ago, was a "lost" class.

"RED DEAN" REFUSED A VISA YET the Dean of Canterbury, when he looked in to have his hat Thursday last, found a note pinned to the door.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

By Warren Armstrong

ROBBED CRUSOE

fire was Able Seaman George Adam Lockey. I never much of a spry. I was nearly blind by the time I "captured" him and led him back to the boat, a raftered, bearded brown man utterly unlike a seaman from Britain.

And he was as mad as a hatter—telling me for comfort that he was a "captured" man.

He had been serving in an American ship, bound for Australia ports, when it was attacked and torpedoed by a Japanese submarine which later was intercepted and destroyed.

By one of the abnormal forces of life at sea, Lockey was cast adrift and, in the haste and turmoil of the sinking, was unaccounted for.

He drifted away from the scene and was washed ashore on the island, no worse for the experience. And there, cut adrift from the world, he decided to settle down and make his home.

Like Defoe's Crusoe he built huts of bamboo rods, one erected on still-like legs to guard against prowling beasts as a home.

He laid in a stock of food—wild fowl, fish and crabs—and, for protection, he dug a trench around his huts.

For how much longer, I wonder, he will be able to recognize the miracle that, for two years now, has altered the whole course of human destiny.

I mean the triumph, in general, of industrial civilization, the whole field of applied science, and the triumph of the machine.

As a class that, under Thaddeus, has that thirty years ago, was a "lost" class.

"RED DEAN" REFUSED A VISA YET the Dean of Canterbury, when he looked in to have his hat Thursday last, found a note pinned to the door.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

It was a note from the Dean of the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C. who had been invited to New York to attend the B.C.

FOOD FACTS

Four suggestions for MAIN MEAL DISHES

If you are hard put to it sometimes to know what to serve as a main dish, try these suggestions. Your family will be delighted with them. You'll notice that some of the dishes combine meat and beans. These dishes stretch your meat ration, because meat and dried beans are the same kind of food. Meat is first-class protein (or body-building food); beans are second-class protein. But when these two are eaten together, the food value of the beans is increased almost to that of meat itself. So the dish is almost as good as meat as if it were all meat.

Savoury Soya Pancake

12 oz. mixed cooked vegetables, 1 cup soya sauce, 1 egg, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup water. Mix together the vegetables, soya sauce, egg and oil. Pour into a hot pan and cook for 10 minutes. Turn on the underside skin. Turn on the other side. Serve with gravy.

Bean and Sausage Bake

1 lb. cooked beans, 1 lb. sausage, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup water. Cook the beans and sausage in a pan with oil and water for 10 minutes. Turn on the underside skin. Turn on the other side. Serve with gravy.

Parsonage Pudding

PASTRY: 2 oz. flour, 2 oz. butter, 2 oz. sugar, 1/2 cup milk. FILLING: 1/2 cup minced meat, 1/2 cup minced vegetables, 1/2 cup minced fruit, 1/2 cup minced herbs. Cook the pudding in a pan with oil and water for 10 minutes. Turn on the underside skin. Turn on the other side. Serve with gravy.

Lamb with Bean Stuffing

1 whole breast of lamb, 1 lb. cooked beans, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup water. Cook the lamb and beans in a pan with oil and water for 10 minutes. Turn on the underside skin. Turn on the other side. Serve with gravy.

Workers Rally TO AD RUSSIA

WHEN the Reds lectured on "Socialism" over this week-end, they attracted packed audiences everywhere. In Birmingham they raised £1,500 for a collection for medical aid for Russia in one night, and in Dundee £1,000 for the same purpose.

Gorgeous Adorable You!

You are glamorous—you are irresistible—you have captured that lasting loveliness which only Powder Tokalon can give. This fascinating face powder made with the exclusive "mousse" of cream have created the "mousse" of cream.

POUDRE Tokalon

ENTER FOR THE RED CROSS RADIO CONTEST

Shoe Economy Tip for Walkers!

When your shoes are smart and comfy Shank's pony is more fun! Especially when you miss your bus, and have to walk when you're in a hurry. Take this tip when next you're buying shoes whose comfy look appeals! Keep their looks and wear them long by Fitting Goodyear Soles and Heels!

GOODYEAR SOLES & HEELS

For Men, Women and Children

Determined never to be without Phosferine

"I work in a stuffy atmosphere all day and used to feel very tired with no energy for anything when I got home. So I tried Phosferine. Now I am able to do my work and feel like a new man. I can go to bed without a bit of sleep, knowing that I shall be able to get up in the morning and feel like a new man."

Phosferine

Give Phosferine a trial! This really great tonic, which is a real health builder, and put back strength, makes difficult work so easy. It's a life saving Phosferine today!

Phosferine

14/- & 3/-

Phosferine

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

Ministers Planning For Better Britain

WORK FOR ALL COMES TO LIFE IN

He Barked, So She Bit

WIVES IN Court

WHEN my husband said it would have been better if he had paid 7s. 6d. for a dog licence than for a marriage licence for me I bit him.

My husband calls himself the music lover just because he has the tin whistle.

My husband called me "Dorling." I registered my surprise, but he said "Don't be alarmed, I am only calling for a loan of £1."

AND HUSBANDS

My wife is a virago, what ever that may be.

I have to be an alpine climber to get over the mountains my wife makes out of molasses.

It may seem strange, but my mother-in-law is a dose of peace to my home.

I was so overawed by my wife's good looks I clean forgot to ask her if she could cook before proposing.

Boy Charged With Stealing Baby

While Mrs. Lucia Arnold, of Sherrard, Manor Park, was outside a shop, her five-week-old baby boy and his perambulator disappeared.

At East Ham yesterday a nine-year-old youth named Hughie was remanded in custody charged with taking away the baby and also with stealing the pram, valued at £16.

Det. Sgt. Tynes told the court last night that he was called to the house at 10.15 and found the baby and pram in the back garden.

He said the boy, who was aged 11, was crying and said, "I like babies."

HIS GOOD TURN COST HIM 10s.

FOR tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

Finucane, 25, was charged with tampering with a lamp in a railway carriage when a woman passenger was taken ill, Leading View Gerald Finucane, R.N., was fined the £1 at Bromley, Kent, yesterday.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BIG schemes for a Better Britain after the war are being hammered out by committees of Ministers with a member of the War Cabinet presiding over each committee. Although M.P.s will differ about them—some saying they go too far, others that they do not go far enough—Britain is definitely on the move to better times.

Based on a "Powerful Britain" with an adequately large standing Army, the Air Force and Navy to ensure peace, the reconstruction plans cover every aspect of our national life.

FIRST AND MOST IMPORTANT IS THE SCHEME OF FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL. This is hoped to achieve through the reorganisation of industry, development of exports, construction of new towns, harbours, roads and housing estates. Complementary to this will be plans for

Prosperous countryside through a reorganisation of agriculture, guaranteed farm produce prices and wages, more and better village houses and schools.

National water and electricity supplies so that industries can be sited in new and healthier districts and give rural areas the amenities of the town.

Comfortable homes for all. All in social reconstruction. Full details of the Government housing schemes are to be given to Parliament at the end of this month.

The all-in social insurance scheme will be something on the lines of the Beveridge proposals. It will involve amalgamations of pits and modernisation of machinery.

Par-facings proposals are being considered behind the scenes for the recognition of the coal industry and will involve amalgamations of pits and modernisation of machinery.

Miners will be given a bigger share in the control of their industry and the social status of their jobs improved.

Britain is not to be allowed to be left behind in the development of civil aviation.

This will provide jobs for thousands of pilots, navigators and mechanics who wish to go on flying when they are demobilised from the RAF.

And finally we are to lead the world in scientific development.

The oft-repeated myth that Germany was always the "first scientific country in the world" has been largely exploded by the war. It will be more so.

The Cabinet has a brilliant "Brain Trust" working, doing pioneer work in scientific invention and development that will stagger the world when the full facts are told.

A forecast of some of these scientific wonders in store will be given to the House of Commons during the coming week by Mr. Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

War Secretary Flays 'Shameful Critics' Of Army

"WE should remember that in the end it is only the Army who finish off the war. Neither the Navy nor the Air Force can do it without the Army. And, indeed, it is the Army which must strike the last blow," said Sir James Grigg, Secretary for War, at Newcastle, yesterday.

"I ask you to remember that the Army is on the eve of its supreme trial. The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

"The task ahead is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations ever undertaken by any army, and our Army is being equipped with the most modern weapons and equipment that we can give them, material and moral."

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

EISENHOWER AT WEMBLEY



General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

General Eisenhower and Mr. George Allison, manager of the Arsenal, watching Chelsea play Charlton in the South Cup final of Wembley yesterday. Behind them is Mr. Ernest Bevin.

After Fun Fair Visit

Girl Attacked, Found Dead

WITHIN an hour or so after she had been enjoying all the fun of the "Holiday from Home" Fair that had been opened in Camberley, Surrey, 17-year-old Constance Curtis, a pretty, fair-haired factory girl, met her death.

Her body, only partly clothed, was found on waste ground of Vale-road, Camberley, early yesterday.

Apparently she had been attacked, and according to a Miss Bainton, with whom she was on friendly terms, she was alone in the ambulance man who went to the scene, she seemed to have been beaten black and blue.

Constance Curtis went to work in Camberley a few years ago from Cambridge, where she had lived with her mother and sister. On Friday night she went to the fair with her friend, a Miss Bainton, with whom she was on friendly terms, she was alone in the ambulance man who went to the scene, she seemed to have been beaten black and blue.

Constance was well known by name to the other girls, an acquaintance said, and was engaged to a Camberley soldier.

It is

